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FOURTH YEAR. EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1892. NO. 2.

The Bee.

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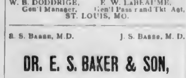

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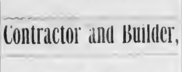

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MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.

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Lodge Directory.

E. W. TURNER LODGE, No. 548, F. & A. M. Stated meetings the first and third Saturdays in each month at 7:30 p. m. Transient brethren cordially invited to attend. HENRY C. BOURLAND, W. M. CHAS. COWELL, Secretary.

ST. BERNARD LODGE, No. 240, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. J. B. WYATT, N. G. C. H. HUNT, Secretary.

HOFFMAN LODGE, No. 507, I. O. G. T. Regular meeting of members every Wednesday evening at 7 30 o'clock. Visiting friends especially invited to attend. MRS. J. E. DAY, C. T. C. H. HUNT, Secretary.

VICTORIA LODGE, No. 84, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, meets every Monday night in the Masonic building. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend. JESSE PHILLIPS, C. C. THEO D. HARRIS, K. of R. and S.

HOPKINS LODGE, No. 61, A. O. U. W. meets every Thursday evening at 7 30 o'clock p. m. Visiting brethren cordially invited to attend. N. W. HUFF, W. M. T. G. TERRY, Recorder.

Musical Organizations.

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Assistant Secretary of State—Edward O. Leigh.
Private Secretary to Governor—Arch D. Brown.
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Auditor—L. C. Norman.
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Superintendent of Public Instruction—Ed. Porter Thompson.
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Assistant Adjutant General—F. B. Richardson.
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Superior Court—Presiding Judge, Jos. Barbour; Judges, W. H. Yost, Jr., Jos. Barbour, J. H. Brent.
Librarian—Mrs. Mary Brown Day.
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State Geologist—John R. Proctor.
Inspector of Mines—C. J. Norwood.
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Circuit Court Clerk—John Christy.
Judge of County Court—J. F. Dempsey.
County Attorney—C. J. Waddill.
County Clerk—W. H. Arnold.
Sheriff—R. C. Tapp.
Jailor—Daniel Brown.
Superintendent of Schools—J. J. Glenn.
Coroner—L. D. H. Rodgers.

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A SONG OF PROPHECY.

This song fell on my ears what time
I heard the bells of midnight chime:

"I, who come with hands well laden,
With gifts for the far and the near,
For prophet and priest, for sage and maiden
I am the glad New Year.
Listen, O world, to the song I sing you—
Sweeter music can never be—
Open your hands to the good I bring you,
Open your souls to my prophecy.

"Wonderful ships that, long belated,
Have drifted the wide sea o'er,
With blessings for which the world has waited,
Shall speedily find your shore.
The dreamer shall walk in fields elysian,
Right shall be lord of wrong,
The seer shall give you his truest vision,
And the singer his sweetest song.

"Such treasures as never were mined or minted
Shall come to the waiting hands;
Beauty and truth and love unstinted
Shall brighten and bless the lands.
Noble thoughts to brave deeds growing
Shall see true victories won;
The perfect fruit of patient sowing
Shall ripen beneath my sun.

"A sigh, if you will, for the king departed,
(In the song let the sigh be drowned)
Then lift your eyes, all happy hearted,
To me, the kind new-crowned.
In sweet allegiance swift and willing,
O, world, clasp hands with me;
Help, I pray, to the best fulfilling
Of promise and prophecy."

This song fell on my ears what time
I heard the bells of midnight chime.
I dare not say, nor yet deny,
That time the words will verify,
But this I know, 'tis well to clasp
The hands of hope in daily grasp;
'Tis well e'en when we sup on sorrows
To dream of fair and glad to-morrows.

Hail, then, to him whose reign must be
Blessing or bane from sea to sea!
Hail him gladly, O world, and bring
Your pledge of faith to the new-crowned king!
With eager feet to the purer height,
Walk in his promised broader light;
Seek the gleam in the dim afar,
Of his whitest sail, of his brightest star;
With love and faith, while the glad bells chime
Hail him, this latest child of time!

CARLOTTA PERRY.

CRUTCHY.

A Story of Two New Years.

BY EVA BEST.

"Buy my last paper, 'm?" The voice has the tremulous quaver of mendicant, and moves me not a whit. They are all alike with their stock in trade, their whines, their plea, their artful endeavor to work up one's sympathies; and I move on through the darkening twilight of a bitterly cold New Year's eve, until the sound of a persistent "stump, stump" beside me, and the sight of a pair of eyes, hollow, yet radiant, lighted suddenly into starry reflectors by the coming of their owner into the glare of an electric lamp, cause me to stop at once.

It is a girl, I perceive: a girl upon crutches. Her rags are manifest, her cloak a farce; a tattered bit of wool is wound about her head, and in each naked, red hand is grasped the cross-piece of a rude crutch.

"Buy my last paper, 'm? All about—" but what she says chills me more than night winds. From her blue childish lips comes a glib enumeration of crimes no child should know—crimes from which a seasoned sinner might well recoil—intelligence of most satanic nature—and yet I feel that her own utterances touch herself no more for harm than do the foul waters the waxen petals of the lilies they upbear.

"Who are you, child?" I ask.

"Crutchy. Won't you buy my last paper?

"Yes; but that's not enough. I—I—" stammering, because I feel that I am about to do one of those very foolish, impulsive things imputed by my little world at large—"I should like to buy you.

"Me?

"Yes. Are you for sale, Crutchy?

"Not reg'lerly acrost a counter, 'm," rejoins Crutchy, in quick response to the suspicion of drollery in my mood. "It's as 'u'd be sold, 'm, if you was to buy me. I'd go dirt cheap, though, and willin'.

"It's a bargain," I laugh, and down the street we tramp together.

"He'll be glad if I never come back," vouchsafed my new possession. "He hates me. Men allus hates women, doesn't they.

I glance down at Crutchy in surprise. But my surprise vanishes as I note the child is older than I thought—a great girl, in fact, but not in stature.

"Who is 'he,' Crutchy? The clerk to whom I must render the payment for my new purchase?

"He's gran'dad; but he can't sell me. 'Sides"—and the starry eyes close sufficiently to twinkle—"he'd be too drunk to make change!

I am already glad that I have bargained for Crutchy. My intuition never fails me, however mad, at times, my impulses seem. I like my new little bundle of ready responses; but how about Keith?

Keith laughs, when at home at last, I tell him what I have done; calls me all sorts of fond, nonsensical names, and, a little later, leaves me with my "odd idea" to go to the club.

"You'll not stay long, Keith?" I ask.

"Can't promise, dear, really. There are a lot of fellows of the legion to be on hand to-night—

"Of the legion, Keith—that old Parisian mob?

"Ho! ha! 'mob!' You're not jealous of the legion, are you, little woman?

I am. But pride will not allow me to be candid. Let him go to legion—am I not his first thought for all those gay Bohemians?

"Cantholi has a new idea"—all things to Keith are, in some sort, 'ideas,—and he means to parade it. "Big canvas—weird subject—'Ring of Death,' or something of the sort.

"I like your style so much better, Keith.

"What—'The willows green, the pebbles white, the stream a line of glimmering light?

"For shame, Keith! Where did you find that, you—

"On the floor. Debris from yuor desk, I presume. Allow me to continue: 'The low hills wrapped in purple mist; the mountain tops the sun has kissed—

"Keith! Keith! go to your legion—are you utterly without heart?

"She asks me that who captured it! Oh, come, little woman, the rhymes are not so bad. I've heard worse.

Keith sleeps so late next morning that I have time to make a pilgrimage to a bazar where ready-made clothing is obtainable, return with divers packages and trick out the floatsam washed to me by destiny's waves from the ocean of life, before my husband makes his appearance.

As he enters the room I ... shyly and formally introduce her to my lord and master. She lifts her great, bright eyes, and, it would seem, takes his measure at a glance. My senses being keen, I instinctively feel that Keith does not impress her as I have hoped—as I have been sure—he would. As if to find an answer to my unformed question in his face, I look at him. God help me!—the answer is there—speaking from the dull, bleared eyes, from the lax, unsteady lips, from the red, bloated cheeks, from the breath—but let what I have named suffice!

"Odd little beast—comic—make good model!

"Keith!

But the eyes have closed before my cry is ended. With a moan I turn and kneel before Crutchy, her arm around me, my head pillowed upon her hollow little breast.

From whence came that mysterious influence that brought together two atoms for mutual good—Crutchy and me? In the hours, the days, the weeks that pass, no mother could console me as does this crippled child. The hideousness of inebriety is no new thing to her. Her face is a barometer. I fall to reading, and confident am I that hope is near if a smile be in the ascendant.

It is smiling often of late, for Keith is working pretty hard upon a new picture. Crutchy is his model. When his hands are firm and steady the bright eyes grow in radiance, and all their dazzling beauty is caught upon the canvas; when they tremble and lose their cunning then Crutchy comes to me, and there's nothing I can do but bless my little New Year's gift.

My small inheritance is all gone—Keith's money nearly so, and shorter commons than those to which we've either of us been ever used, is quite the order of our present day. Our last domestic takes her leave, and Crutchy and I vie with each other in the culinary art.

"Rice is cheap eatin,' and a slice o' toast. Tea's to excitin' to the nerves—

"And depressing to the purse, eh, Crutchy?

The picture is finished. Keith takes it to the exhibition and comes home elated. It is accepted and will be put upon the line. The demon of strong drink had not been seen for several weeks. Crutchy's face is aglow with happiness, and I am coming to my old, gay self, much as a storm-blown vessel rights herself upon a calmning sea.

"Our idea" is the center of attraction in the great art exhibition. Crutchy's pictured eyes go to the heart of a certain dealer. Keith, though offered a pretty penny, holds to a fixed price, and one night brings the great sum home with him.

"My little woman shall have her old servants back again; and Crutchy shall have her wheeled chair," cried Keith, flourishing a fistful of bills.

Full of our joy, we women indulge in a little dissipation; steaming coffee, and such chops as Keith affects, are set upon our lately frugal board.

"And what color shall be the upholstering of the wheeled chair, Crutchy?" asks our hero, helping himself to another juicy chop.

"I must sleep on that," says Crutchy, the quaint.

"On the color of the chair? Ha! ha! Well, little woman, it's not everybody that has so many thousands in the house over night—indeed, it isn't the safest thing imaginable to entertain this sort of a visitor—did outsiders but know of it! However, I've been carefully mum, and we're comparatively safe. I'll put it all—save this fiver—in the desk upstairs, and to-morrow I'll bank it, bright and early. And now I must leave you. Promised to meet my benevolent patron at the club, and talk over a new idea.

"Ke—" but I close my lips in time. I should be a criminal to suggest such an awful possibility as has flown like a devil into my brain. "Good-by, old boy, and do not stay too long away, for Crutchy and I are a slim battalion to cope against any burglarizing foe.

That long, long night my searching hand touched an empty pillow. Keith does not come home. The morning dawns. Crutchy crawls downstairs, looking white and haggard; evidently she has slept as little as have I. At noon we hear the stopping of a vehicle; my husband is brought home. We pay the men for their services and turn to face our grief. The money has been too much for him—his flattering friends too seductive; we see it all, Crutchy and I, and sit there, silent in our anguish.

Next morning Keith tells the story that we, being women, intuitively know. He gropes his way upstairs, sober, sad, suffering, and has not had time to cross the room when—may heaven save me from ever hearing the sound I now hear—there comes a shriek that resembles the cry of a lost soul. I rush up the stairs, while Crutchy follows slowly.

"It's gone! The money's gone! I'm robbed! I'm robbed.

I fall upon a chair, stunned; nor do I seem to awaken from my stupor for hours and hours. Officers of the law, detectives, all who can aid in the search, come and go—a baffled lot. The money is not to be found, nor any trace of it. But the shock and my apathy arouse my husband. Like one touched by a powerful battery, he springs into new life, and swears by all that he holds holy and dear, to have done with strong drink. And I know that he means it.

But Crutchy grows thinner, as the days shorten; and when the sun enters Libra, I feel that the frail tenement will hold her but a little while longer. She feels it, too, and, nestling close, tells me of her gratitude.

"I could not do much for you, dearie," thus she pet-names me, "but what I could, I did. And when I die—"

"O, Crutchie," I wail.

"I want you to promise me to put something in my hand. I hope I'll live till New Year's dearie, 'cause somehow it 'u'd mean more then. If I die afore, and it ain't too long, keep me till New Years, dearie, if you can.

I scarcely hear, so great is my grief; but recollect, afterward, what I now promise her.

"And, then, the last thing, dearie, open my Grimm's Fairy Tales, and you'll find something that I've wrote there.

"She lives until New Year's eve. I allow no hands but mine to touch the dear, misshapen body, but place it, myself, reverently to rest.

With choking sobs I bid Keith fetch the book she loved so well; and as he goes to my bidding, I place the satin bag she asked for in her nerveless hands.

Keith comes to me, at last, and together we open the message from the dead, and read:

"DEAR ANGLE UPON ERTH. I stoled the monay. Youl find it in the Satten bag I toled you to putt in my Hand. I stoled it canse I was frade your husben would kill hisself with so much monny to spend for drink. I was goan to kepe it til naw years and than giv it back and make him promus to do Right. take it Now and tell him how it was. god bless you bothe.

"from "CRUTCHY."

HUNGRY TRAVELERS.

An Odd Experience on a Lofty Plateau in the Pyrenees.

Pedestrians less hungry than Hector France and his friend might have been intimidated by by the forbidding aspect of a man whom the found sitting in front of his solitary house on a lofty plateau in the Pyrenees. With Castilian gravity and reserve he showed no surprise at seeing them, and refused to see or give them food and lodging. His wife joined him, and said that if the strangers did not stay to talk, but went right on, they would reach an inn before dark.

But this Spanish reserve was not so impenetrable as it seemed, as the travelers soon discovered. They saw, too, that some degree of indifference might rationally be expected of persons who could cheerfully live so remote from the world.

"Here we are, and here we shall stay," said my friend Martiniere. "Do you always treat passersby in this way?"

"Passersby? There are none. Where should they go? To Estelle. There is a road thither. Except for the mountain priests, no one has passed except the two Frenchmen four years ago."

"But that was I!" cried Martiniere. "I and an English friend. We stopped here to cook our game. Do you remember me, senorita?"

The senorita examined his face and exclaimed, "Truly it is he!"

Then they draw us into the house. The husband took off our knapsacks, the senorita hastened to get supper, and the children came smilingly out of the corners where they had hidden. Wine, bread, milk, eggs, garlic, preserves, they offered us, and they wished to kill a chicken to make a soup, and also to cook an omelet.

An old figure in dilapidated clothes, a man about seventy-five years old, appeared at the door. The children to meet him. "Father," they cried, "here are the Frenchmen!"

"It is the priest," said our hostess.

"Ah, Frenchmen!" said the old man. "I knew some Frenchmen in the time of Louis Philippe. He was a good man. I have heard that he is dead."

"Yes, he has been dead a long time."

"And the emperor?" asked the priest?

"Which emperor are you speaking of—Napoleon I or Napoleon III?" I replied.

The good man stared in amazement. Then he said- "I do not care to talk politics. I know nothing about them."

He had never seen a railway, had hardly of late years been down to the village below, but forty years before he had visited Rome, and advised us to go there.

"What do you here, father?" we asked.

"Oh, I have my mass, my rosary, my garden and my bees. You must come and see my bees," he said.

"And what does the government pay you?"

"Sixty douros (about sixty-five dollars a year."

"Ah, then you must save a good deal!" The sarcasm passed unpreceived.

"No, I spend it all," he answered. "I pay for my board with these good people, and what is left I give the children. — M. France.

At a Quaker Wedding.

No clergyman is needed at a Quaker wedding because the happy principals perform the ceremony themselves. This is the formula repeated by the the bridegroom at a recent wedding: "Friends, here, in the presence of the Lord and in the divine presence, I take this, my friend, Edith Mary Hanbury Aggs, to be my wife, promising, in the fear of the Lord and with divine assistance, to be her faithful and loving husband." The bride repeated a similar declaration, the certificate of marriage was signed by witnesses, short addresses from Scriptural texts were made, prayers were offered, and the ceremony was ended.—Exchange.

The Politician as an Actor.

There are multitudious small things which, as a little man, one would suppose must press heavily upon an eminent politician. He must be civil to all men—civiler perhaps to the fools than to any. The fools he has always with him—always. The eminent politician must serve as the especial butt to a vast and wonderful array of bores. How he must despise the large majority of his so-called followers! With what scorn he must regard them in his heart! And yet how he has to go out of his way to solicit the favor of their vote and interest! How he has sometimes to palter with a lie—he must have! How he must be all things to all men!

He is an actor as much as any actor than ever trod the mimic stage, and be he sick or sad he has to give satisfaction to the audience in front, if he would keep his situation. He has to struggle and strive to keep in his hands the ends of fifty different strings which are being pulled in fifty different directions, and preserve his balance and his head amid them all.

And what is the end of it? What is the reward of the eminent politician? It is when one considers this question that one is amazed to think that any man should think it worth his while to pay the penalties of political greatness.—All the Year Round.

A Faded Bunch of Violets.

"I know a mother out in the west end who has many household treasures," says a St. Louis minister, "but above all her silver and china she cherishes most a little picture frame, not more than four inches square, which contains a faded bunch of violets with a dead Marguerite and a white bow of ribbon for a centerpiece.

"It is an insignificant piece of furniture, but it represents to her one of the most hallowed memories. Many years ago a beautiful baby was born unto her, and after a few years of joy and sunshine it passed away. As it lay in its tiny coffin, the sunshine of an autumn days gilding its already golden hair, somebody placed in its waxen fingers a bunch of sweet violets, with a Marguerite and a bow of white ribbon. Before the funeral day the flowers drooped and faded, and the mother took them and put them in a little frame.

"Probably it wouldn't signify so much to you and me, but no man will undertake to say how much love and hope and ambition lie among those faded flowers."—St. Louis Republic.

The Use of the Right Foot.

That the right foot is, like the right hand, ordinarily more mobile and at the same time stronger than the left might be attributed to the more frequent exertion on this side, were it not that the peculiarity is said to extend itself even to the constitution, and the left extremities are asserted to be more liable to disease than the right. The more difficult movements in stage dancing are usually executed with the right foot, and it is generally considered that unless double practice be accorded to the left leg an ungraceful preference for the right will be shown by the dancers in their public performance.

Most people tread more firmly with the right than with the left foot. There seems to be a greater capacity for propelling the body with the right foot; from this the horseman springs, with his left in the stirrup, and unless left handed no boy in his play hops naturally upon his left foot.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Telephone in Roumania.

The telephone has appeared in Roumania, but it is not yet a success because of an official order that, when a person desires to telephone to another city, he must arrange with his correspondent to be at the instrument at the fixed hour and minute. The rule is said to be rigidly enforced.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The largest sum ever paid for a dog was that given by the late "Fritz" Emmett, the actor, who paid $5,000 for the largest St. Bernard in the world. The dog's name was Plinlimmon.

Bill—There's a good deal of poetry about the moon after all.

Tom—There ain't no poetry in nothing when it gets down to its last quarter.—Life.

The Bee

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Earlington, Ky.

THOS N. BLACK, W. R. PRATT, Editors

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1892.

IMMIGRATION must be suspended for one year. All the Chicago Papers.

WILL not our Solons at Frankfort turn over a new leaf with the New Year.

A 1[illegible] WATER ship canal to connect the great lakes and the Atlantic is not an impossibility of the near future.

THE Hopkinsville Kentuckian says: "It is conceded that Sam Jones' meetings are going to draw like a porous plaster.

THE Democratic Christmas tree was heavily laden, but on it there was too small a number of good fat offices to satisfy every loyal Democrat.

THE train robbery in Poland on the approved American plan may be a pointer to the detectives as to the whereabouts of the remnant of the Dalton Gang.

"A PITTSBURG mother-in-law has been arrested on the complaint of her son-in-law for repeated assault. It is clear that marriage is not a failure in Pittsburg."

OLD Santa Claus would have made himself solid with the people of Kentucky had he only brought them a State Legislature to supplant the one we now have.

RESOLVED, That the people of [illegible] least one year—do as they'd be done by in the way of entertaining visitors to the World's Fair.

JOHN G. CARLISLE seems to be a favorite against the field for a Cabinet position. Friends of his and of the president-elect have him started for the Treasury port folio.

THE convicts of this State will soon be out of a job. Messrs. Mason & Foard, lessees for several years of convict labor, refuse to renew their lease, which expires this winter.

MR. PHILIP D. ARMOUR's gift of $1,500,000 to the city of Chicago is liberality, indeed. He probably saw Chicago's greatest need and acted accordingly in establishing his mammoth training school.

MEMBERS of our Legislature must be amused. Last Saturday inmates of the penitentiary gave a cake walk to an audience of 250 or more, including State officials and members of the Legislature. It was a picturesque scene.

THE Providence Advertiser is a new one in the field, and, by the way a very good one. It is a paper that should receive the endorsement of every citizen in Webster county. Col. Bishop who is pushing this new venture is a capable writer, and we hope to see him meet with success.

THE Louisville Commercial says: "The country newspapers in discussing the miserable World's Fair fiasco, vehemently ask, "Will Kentucky be there?" We hope Kentucky will not be there unless she goes decently clad and furnished. If Kentucky is in it with pants up to her knees and her coat slit up the back and her hat mashed in, she had better stay out. Nothing less than $100,000 will make a creditable show and nothing less than this ought to be voted."

AN odd financial genius in New York has $160 in 13 banks. He has a balance of $50 in one, while his account is overdrawn in several others. He was summened to appear in one Court, but not answering, an officer was sent for him and found him attending another Court. His explanation that he could not be in two Courts at the same time saved him from being fined for contempt. A man who can overdraw his account in six banks at the same time ought to be able to attend several Courts simultaneously. Otherwise he may have trouble —Cincinnati Post.

BROTHER E. G. BISHOP of the Providence Advertiser thus ventillates himself, telling in his peculiar way his trouble to his numerous readers. "The first issue of all new papers is usually gotten out under difficulties, but we have had to encounter obstacles this week that we have never met with before in all our experience as a printer. We failed to secure any help, and the entire work from editor to devil, including soliciting, has been done by one man. Besides, we were compelled to wait on the copy for some of the advertisements from one to three days, thereby disarranging our plans for presswork, and causing extra labor and delay. We have been mad—in fact, between a fuss and a fight—all the week, but are in a perfectly good humor to-day, and at peace with all mankind. So there is positively no danger in calling at our sanctum, either on business or social matters. Come right along."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1892.

The man who wrote "The Vacant Chair," a ditty to which the spinets of our grandmothers used to jangle, must have had in his mind's eye a vision of Congress a few days before the holiday adjourment. Though it did little, the Senate remained at its post with the consistancy of a Roman sentinel who took an ash bath at Herculaneum, but the floor of the House was pitted with empty seats as though it had a small-pox of absences. The exedous was due to to the knowledge that little of importance could be accomplished before the January reassembling. With this certainty members found it hard to resist memories of home with sparks from the yule log flying up the chimney, the faces of the children about the fire, the stockings, the laughter, and the terrific dreams of blue winged goats and pink-tailed orang-outangs that come after the late dinner of turkey cranberries, cheese and mince pie. By ones and twos they have slipped away north, south, east and west.

It is not generally known that the Treasury and Navy Departments have been working in harmony with regard to the placing of revenue cutters on the great laces. A bill to supply two cutters passed the Senate some time ago, but was so as to provide for only one. The measure was to have been considered in the House a day or two ago, but was postponed owing to the lack of a quorum. By the passage of this bill Congress can meet any movement of Great Britian, for the plans which have already been drawn propose steel vessels capable of armament in case of emergency, are of the exact length and depth to pass through the Welland Canal. Besides this, they will be provided with coal bunkers large enough to carry fuel for steaming 3,000 miles. It will thus be seen that this government has not been idle during the talk of placing English revenue cutters on the lakes, and if the policy of the administration is carried out, the term "revenue cutter," will be but another name for a thoroughly equipped war vessel, well armed, swift of speed, and the equal of any vessel that England can either build on the Canadian shore or transport through the canals from the St. Lawrence to the lakes.

The Republicans in the Senate have a "steering committee" that will clash swords with the similar committee of the Democrats and an effort to foil them in their endeavor to secure the election of a United States Senator in the doubtful Northwestern States. This committee has held two or three meetings and has come to the conclusion that while it cannot offer the States of the Northwest any material relief, it will keep itself in shape to protect the interests of the people when the matter comes before the Senate for action. A member of the committee said yesterday afternoon that it was the intention of the committee to keep track of the situation in the questionable States and be informed as to the real condition of affairs, so that in case of contests, which will no doubt come before the Senate, they will be as fully equipped to make the fight for the seats as the Democrats, who say their committee is organized for the same purpose.

There is little reason to doubt that the President will soon issue an order extending the civil service law and rules so as to include all the letter-carriers and clerks in free-delivery postoffices. These offices now number 601 and give employment to about 11,200 carriers and 9,300 clerks, making 20,500 in all. Postmaster General Wanamaker, in his last annual report, strongly recommends that this be done. During the last year or more, and particularly during the last few months, the President has received a large number of petitions from the free delivery office asking for the extension, and it is believed that he has fully determined to issue the necessary order.

There is a great demand for copies of the Blue Book. While this book does not contain especially interesting reading, yet as it gives the list of all persons, except those in the postal service, holding office under the government and their pay, it is presumed by the officials of the Interior Department that the unusual demand at this time has some connection with the approaching change of administration. It is stated that the demand comes mostly from the Southern States, and that people in Texas show a special desire to get copies of this book. They are furnished cheerfully when the letters contain $1.40, which is the price of the book.

Senator Blank was discussing with Secretary Charles Foster the financial situation, and incidentally drifted into emigration and quarantine matters. In connection with the latter the Senator, who stands high in the Democratic party, inveighed against what he called the inhumanity of the quarantine people on Fire Island in preventing the landing of the Normania's passengers. "I'm inclined to believe that 90 per cent of our people are crazy, anyway," said the Senator. "I think the last election proved that," responded Secretary Foster, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

There are some Democrats who seem to think it would be a good thing for Mr. Cleveland to launch his administration by disregarding the mandates of the voters. Is the President-elect so strongly intrenched in the affections of the people as to justify such a course.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

ARRANGED ESPECIALLY FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR READERS.

Short Paragraphs Touching Upon Every Important [illegible] Happened Within the Past Seven Days Classified Under Headings Denoting the Day of their Occurrence.

THURSDAY.

Milwaukee will have a $500,000 whisky plant to fight the trust.

People still [illegible] lous pictures on the church window at Canton, Minn.

A bridge to span the Brazos River, costing $100,000, will be built at Waco, Tex.

The Carnegies claim that 32 persons died from poison through the Homestead conspiracy.

A notice has been posted at the Carnegie mills, Homestead, dispensing with the new men after January 1.

Gus Richmond, chief mailing clerk in the Little Rock Post Office, was vindicated on trial charged with stealing money from letters.

Starvation is reported among both settlers and Indians in Oklahoma. Added to their other sufferings a fierce blizzard is blowing.

The slave trade in South Sea islanders is booming, two vessels having been engaged to carry the the slaves to Central American coffee plantations.

Vice-President elect Stevenson was given a reception at Atlanta, the enthusiasm of which was scarcely second to the welcome extended to President Cleveland a few years ago.

FRIDAY.

The year's flour output promises to be the greatest ever known.

Paderewski, the Hungarian pianist, has returned and will tour this country.

Footpads at St. Joseph robbed Lottie Kelley, a school-teacher, on her way home.

Edward Hollinger, a brutal murderer, was hanged at Jersey City. He died from strangulation.

President Cleveland will make the only address and start the World's Fair machinery, May 1.

South Carolina's Senate has passed to its third reading the bill making the State its own saloonkeeper.

A New York surgeon brought an apparently dead boy back to life by a skillful operation and a pitcher of hot water.

A romatic story of a woman's waywardness and three blighted lives has been developed by a suit in a Brooklyn court.

The rolls of Texans assessed for Federal war tax have reached Austin, [illegible] distribution of $180,880 to them will soon begin.

The bursting of a flywheel in a shop at Muncie, Ind., killed one man, fatally injured another and inflicted serious injuries upon others.

At Mount Carmel Pa., two Huns fought for a woman whom one had fled to this country with and married. The fight ended in a riot in which 50 men were killed.

The most extensive and daring gang of counterfeiters known in years has been located at West Superior, Wis., with ramifications in almost every important city in the West.

Superintendent Byrnes of the New York Police Department, it is believed, has been tendered the position of Chief of the Government Secret Service by President elect Cleveland.

A bride of two weeks, who has brought suit for limited divorce in New York, charges her husband with beating her twice a day and allowing her but 5 cents for daily personal expenses.

Henry Clews, the New York banker, in a letter to Senator Hiscock, urging the latter to use his influence to defeat the anti-option bill, points out the disastrous effects of the measure should it become a law.

SATURDAY

Mgr. Satolli has restored Father McGlynn to priesthood.

A Pittsburg man sues his mother-in-law for assault and battery.

Thousands are rushing to the new gold fields in southern Utah.

The revolutionary movement is gaining strength in northern Mexico.

Three men were killed and one mortally wounded in a fight at Arlington, Ky.

A prominent railroad man was lured to a den in New York and brutally beaten and robbed by thugs.

At Martin's Ferry, O., Mrs. Mott, a Wheeling school teacher, was arrested for trying to blow up a house with dynamite.

Two men opposite Nauvoo, Ill., had a frightful experience of over an hour floating on an ice cake in the river, their boat having upset.

Dr. Jenkins, health officer of New York, permits rags from abroad to land regardless of protests that they may scatter contagion.

Three bloody tragedies are reported from the South Seas, in one of which a Kanaka crew murdered the officers and cooked and ate the captain.

At Jersey City there has been incorporated a company which will look to the management of other corporations which are located outside the State.

A Santa Fe passenger train plunged down a 50-foot gully near Colorado Springs, Colo., the cars burning up. Many people were injured, two fatally.

Mrs. James Brown Potter was in a New York court yesterday to plead inability to liquidate a judgment for nearly $3,000 held against her by Harry Miner.

The South Dakota W. C. T. U. is leading a fight against that State's divorce industry, and wants the residence clause increased from 90 days to one year.

An express train which pulled into the depot at Elmira, N. Y., bore on its engine pilot the mangled bodies of two women and a man, the fourth victim having dropped off.

SUNDAY

Charles Kellar blew out the gas and retired at Joilet, Ill. He is dead.

The Zuni Indians of Colorado will resist arrest for torturing two witches to death.

The present uprising on the Mexican border is giving the Government much concern.

A Chicago saloon man shot two burglars, killing one, whom he caught rifling his till.

The ninth victim of the poisoning plot at the Arkansas prison is dead and three more may die.

There is still great suffering in portions of Mexico where the three years' drought still continues.

A sensational story is told by a boy at Little Rock of counterfeit coin being made in the Arkansas prison.

At Los Angeles, Cal., a young lady crossing a street was struck by a runaway horse and impaled on a buggy shaft.

Archbishop Feehan of Chicago has issued the formal call for the World's Fair Catholic Congress to meet Sept 4, 1893.

A Minneapolis electric car, loaded with passengers, was wrecked by a switch engine at a crossing and many persons hurt.

The Illinois Land Commission has reported a bill to be introduced in the coming Legislature regarding the registration of land.

MONDAY

Cholera has broken out afresh in Hamburg.

Marauding bands are making things lively on the Mexican frontier.

The rumor that Minister of War Freycinet, of France has resigned is denied.

It is cold in the north-west; at some points the theremometer is as much as twenty-five degrees below zero.

The cock-fighting carnival at New Orleans was suddenly shandoned, owing to the interference of agents of the Humane Society.

In self defense, Policeman Buck Mount instantly kills "Monkey John Saunders, a bad negro who had attacked him with a knife, at Paducah, Ky.

Two miners in New Mexico place dynamite sticks on the stove to thaw out and the explosion which followed killed one and seriously wounded the other.

Wm. Milligan, postmaster at Hartford, Ky., causes the death of his step-daughter, Laura Williams, a girl 18 years of age and then eludes the officers.

TUESDAY

Mexico is preparing to receive the immigrants which this country will refuse.

Fire wiped out three business establishments at Kahoka, Mo., early Christmas morning.

Indications are that Colonel Mills will have little oppositian in the coming Texas Senatorial election.

Dr. McGlynn is said to have a choice of two dioceses in which to resume his priestly labors Baltimore and St. Paul.

The cold wave has caused much suffering throughout Kansas and has naturally interfered with railroad operating in the West.

Mrs. Rubbia, an aged woman arrested at New York for shoplifting a few petty articles, is believed to be a kleptomaniac. She is very wealthy.

A Chicago firm has ordered 18,500 jack rabbits from Southwestern Kansas, to be delivered alive. They want to sell them to World's Fair visitors.

Secretary of the Treasury Foster is at New York, on a mission, it is thought, of reassuring financial men who are alarmed over the gold exports.

New York doctors are discussing a new and certain cure for epilepsy discovered by a French doctor, which consists in injections similar to the Pasteur treatment for rabies.

In a suburb of Boston the police found a family of five children slowly freezing to death, the mother and [illegible] father dying from a fractured skull.

At Chicago a woman getting on a street car, caught her foot in a grounded telegraph wire and when the car started, was dragged from her seat into the street and badly injured.

At Valparaso, Ind., dynamite was secreted in some stove wood belonging to Andrew Beckel, which was put into an oven. Mrs. Beckel may die and two children will be blind.

The committee in charge of Judge Atgeld's inauguration as Governor of Illinois will not issue special invitations to anyone in Illinois to participate in the exercises January 10, but has issued through the press a general invitation.

WHISTLE POSTS.

Supervisor Sullivan spent a portion of last week on the Providence branch.

Section Foreman Al Armstrong spent Christmas at Crofton, where it is thought he has a girl.

Conductor Tom Banks will resume work on the Hopkinsville accommodation January 1.

The girls claim that Yard Clerk Tom does that moustache up in paper as it curls so beautifully.

Attorney W. L. Gordon went to Sebree last week to attend to some important cases for the railroad company.

Engineer Freeman had an ankle sprained one day last week which compelled him to take a rest for a day or two.

Will Morgenheimer, who has been railroading in Iowa, came home last week to spend Christmas with relatives here.

Fireman Eugene Cordier, from a Kansas railroad, is here spending the holidays with relatives and friends. He reports eighteen inches of snow in Kansas.

Conductor Tom Wene and Engineer Draper handled the heaviest train last week ever coming from the north. Fifty-six cars were brought in, thirty of them being loads.

Supt. Dickson has shown his appreciation of the good word done by his agents and other employes by thanking them for the same and wishing them a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Three regular engineers now run the local engines between Earlington and Nashville, and we understand that it will soon be arranged so that three conductors will run through on the same trains.

The L. & N. shortage at Cincinnati has reached over $51,000 and several old employes have lost their former positions with the company, and it is said there is more to follow, as General Manager Metcalfe is determined that no guilty man shall escape.

Conductor Wing was slightly injured last Friday by slipping from the step of an engine at Reinecke's mines. When first found it was thought his leg was broken, but after being straightened up, he was found to be "slightly disfigured, but still in the ring."

One of the most singular accidents that ever occurred on a railroad took place last Monday morning at Hopkinsville. The cab of the passenger engine that runs between Hopkinsville and Nashville caught on fire in some mysterious manner, and before the flames could be extinguished the engine was so badly crippled that it had to be sent to the shop for repairs.

Last Friday night while Dr. F. W. Long, of Madisonville, was walking across the track at Edgefield Junction, a train unnoticed by him which was backing up, ran over him and inflicting such wounds that he only lived a short time afterward. His remains were interred in the Odd Fellow's Cemetery at Madisonville, under the auspicies Masonic lodge at that place.

Fireman James Kilroy says he had a thrilling experience one day lately. The engine that he was on and the hill engine at Baker's were unable to hold a train of twenty cars that they were taking down the hill, therefore the speed they made down the hill was calculated to make one's hair stand on the end. The engines remained on the track and but little damage was done.

The wreck that occurred on the main stem, near Edgefield Junction, was one of the worst that ever happened on the L. & N. system. Two engines were almost entirely destroyed and seven persons seriously injured, two having since died. The trains at the time the collision took place, were running at a high rate of speed, and so great was the concussion that the noise from it was heard for several miles. The blame for this accident seems to rest on the dispatcher who gave an order to the operator after one of the trains had passed. Too much censure should not be heaped on the dispatcher who, no doubt, if he could have given his life to have avoided the accident, would have done so. It was simply a slip of the memory and no human is free from making errors and when we look at the responsibility resting on the shoulders or rather the brain of a train dispatcher, it is a wonder that more serious accidents do not occur.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by tha firm. [illegible] Toledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by druggists. Testimonials free.

A Noted French General.

Very few people are probably aware of the fact that General Dodds, the commander in chief of the French expedition in Dahomey, is a quadroon. He was born in 1842 in Senegal, on the west coast of Africa. His father was a French merchant, his mother a mulatto.

He is tall, of slight build, with a thin face. His mustache and goatee are black, and his close cropped hair is curly and in appearance like that of a negro. His skin is very dark, and his face is tanned from years of exposure in Africa. He is a man of tried courage and energy, and has received the commission of brigadier general in the French army. He is just the man needed to command the African troops of France in Senegal and her other southern possessions, and to make war against negro potentates.

General Dodds graduated from the National Military school in 1864 with the rank of second lieutenant of naval infantry. He was made first lieutenat in 1867, captain in 1869, major in 1879, lieutenant colonel in 1883 and colonel in 1887. His entire active service, with the exception of two years on the Isle of Bourbon, on the southeast coast of Africa, in 1867 8, and two years in Tonquin, in 1885 6, has been in Senegal, where he has continually worked to enlarge the boundaries of the French colony. General Dodds expected to be made governor of Senegal as soon as he had earned the rank of General.

From all the engagements in which he has taken part—and he fought through the France-German war, the commune and the Tonquin campaign—he has come out unscathed.—New York Sun.

Dr. Dollinger on Tobacco.

Driven into an inn by a shower in one of his walks, the late Dr. Dollinger, of Germany, was greatly annoyed by the conduct of some young men, who swore at the weather, smoked, and called impatiently for beer.

"Tobacco and alcohol are demonical powers," said Dollinger, half in jest and half in earnest. "Smokers are barbarians. The eternal smoking of pipes and cigars by our forefathers doubtless helped to bring about the short sight which has now became hereditary in Germany. Tobacco smoking is the ruin of society and of chivalrous conduct toward women."

J. D. Smith, Druggist,

Of Rochester, Ky., says Yucatan Chill Tonic has cured people of the chills who had tried every other tonic on his shelf. He recommends it over all other tonics. Babies, children, old and young take it willingly. Every bottle warranted. Price 50c at Robinson Bros'. drug store.

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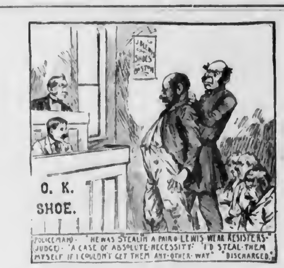

SUGG & CO.,
O. K. SHOE STORE,
OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.
MADISONVILLE, : KENTUCKY

[illegible] Saved from the Fire.

It has been thought, or rather, more correctly speaking, only fondly hoped, by the learned men throughout Christendom that among the rubbishy chronicles of the Kairouin there would some day be found the missing classics, the lost books of Euclid and of Livy, among others. Indeed in some of the more ancient books of travel on Morocco it is expressly stated that many of the manuscripts that were saved from the burning of the Alexandrian library were taken to Seville, Granada and Fez.

In weighing these statements I think it should be remembered that the Kairouin was founded at least 100 years after the fire that was so disastrous to learning, and that these manuscripts would have had a lot of knocking about before they found a home on the shelves in the subterranean cellars of the Kairouin. I think it possible that on leaving Seville and Granada the Moors may have brought with them to Morocco many of these libraries, but, which have now disappeared.—Fortnightly Review.

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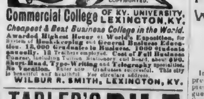

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DAILY, SUNDAY, WEEKLY.
A FAMILY PAPER
WHICH IS
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FOR THE
American Home.

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In politics The Press knows no other master than the people and the past year has seen, as has been seen before, the marked fact that it is subservient to no political boss. It has no political ambitions to foster, but looks after the interests of its readers, and delivers itself upon the issues of the day in a manner both frank and fearless, letting the facts speak for themselves and evading no issues, but meeting them all on the basis of fair play to all men at all times. Its pages know no distinctions and the rights of one class over another is neither recognized nor supported.

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THE ADVERTISER,
29 Park Row, N. Y.

The Bee

"By Industry we Thrive."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1892

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

NORTH.

Mail	11 01 a m
Night Express	11 24 p m
Evansville Accomodation	8 00 a m
Providence and Madisonville	8 10 p m

SOUTH.

Mail	3 53 p m
Night Express	3 38 a m
Evansville Accomodation	6 00 p m
Providence and Madisonville, arrives	7 45 a m

FRANK HENDERSON, Agent.

N. N. & M. V

MAIN LINE—Leave Nortonville, Ky

TRAINS EAST.		TRAINS WEST.
11:28 a. m.	Mail and Passenger	6 18 p. m.
6 13 a. m	Limited Express	12 42 a. m
4 20 p. m	Local freight, carrying passengers	8 00 a. m.

GEORGE MACGRUDER, Agent.

O. V. DIVISION

11:05 a m	11:00 p m	Ar	Evansville	Lv	10 20 a m	8:00 p m
10 00	10 05	Ar	Henderson	Lv	11 20	8 55
6 15 p m	8 20 p m	Lv	Princeton	Ar	3 10 p m	12 55 a m

LOCAL BUZZINGS.

News Notes—Personal Paragraphs and Other Doings at Home Worthy of Special Mention

We've all had Christmas.

Ripans Tabules cure indigestion.

Very few of our citizens are recorded as having "a little too much Christmas"

It costs seventy-five days in the workhouse to carry concealed deadly weapons in Hopkinsville

John Temple Graves, Georgia's greatest orator, can be heard in Madisonville the evening of January 3d.

The B R T, ball next Monday evening, January 2, 1893, at the Masonic Hall, this city, will, indeed, be an enjoyable affair

Those wishing to hear Sam Jones will have an opportunity to do so. He will begin a series of meetings at Hopkinsville next Sunday.

Loch Mary is frozen over, and everybody who owes, or can borrow a pair of skates is glad of it Large crowds are to be seen there at all hours.

Louis Neicum, of Owensboro, is in jail at Greenville, Ky, charged with writing scurrilous letters to a number of young ladies of that town

Only one ducking reported and that was on Tuesday when Geo. Toy skated into an air-hole on the lake. Beside a good wetting, he escaped unharmed.

Miss Pauline Davis gave an enjoyable party to her young friends Tuesday evening at her home Dancing, games and other amusements were the order of the evening

Section Foreman Dan Cates, of Slaughters was married last Tuesday, at Kelleys, a Miss Brashiers being the fortunate lady Congratulations, Dan, and may you live long and be happy.

The Hecla public school closed last week, after a five months' session. Miss Alice Mitchell, of Madisonville, was teacher the session just closed, and has given perfect satisfaction

The mails for the past few days have been the heaviest ever handled in this city. Postmaster Farnsworth was equal to the emergency, and is not a candidate for the office under the incoming administration.

For pain in the stomach, colic and cholera morbus there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy For sale by St. Bernard drug store, Earlington; Ben T. Robinson, Mortons Gap, and Geo. King, St. Charles.

Miss Mary Kale, the 16-year-old daughter of Thos. Kale, of Central City, was burned to death Christmas eve. Her clothing caught fire from lighted candles on a Christmas tree Her body was burned to a crisp, and presented a ghastly spectacle.

Will P Scott was in the city Monday, and informs us that he has no intention whatever of again entering the newspaper business, but will shortly take a position as commercial tourist for a clothing house in Louisville. He is also interested in a recent purchase of a drug store in Central City.

W. H. Overby, Postmaster at Henderson, was attacked on Monday by Dennis O'Calahan and received a painful cut in his left arm The assaulting party escaped. The trouble grew from a Christmas present O'Calahan's wife had received The irate husband took for granted that Overby was the Santa Claus in the case, hence the assault.

Since Saturday last skaters have been having genuine sport on Loch Mary's smooth surface. Skating has never been more enjoyable than it has been this recent freeze. A smooth surface of nearly 100 acres, as Loch Mary affords, is not to be found in every community. Earlington people are proud of their lake and of the amusement it affords at all seasons of the year.

An Owensboro paper tells the following on one of the street car drivers of that city "Owensboro streets at their best are not much to brag on, and the last few days of alternate freeze and thaw, snow and rain, have not helped their condition The other day a lady living on one of our worst and most frequented thoroughfares stopped a car. It was quite muddy at that point, but to go further was to fare worse The driver got off the car, and after endeavoring to pack down the mud into something like solidity, and finding it a failure, set his foot in the mud and said "Lady if you will step on my foot you can get on the car without getting muddy.'"

Thanks.

The teachers and pupils of the public school desire to express their sincere thanks to the people who aided so much in making the supper a success, and also to those who gave them the free use of the hall. The amount raised was about $26.

A Parents Best Gift to a Son

Is a scholarship for the business course, or the phonographic or telegraphic courses at the renowned Commercial College of Kentucky University. For circulars address Wilber R. Smith, Lexington, Ky. See advertisement.

The School Supper.

The supper given by the children of the public school at Masonic Hall, last Friday night was very much enjoyed and well attended. The receipts were upwards of twenty-five dollars. The purpose of the supper was to raise funds with which to purchase an organ for the school To the children, their teachers and mothers much praise is due Meeting with the success they did, they will, in the near future, give a concert, that they may have money enough to make payment in full on an organ already purchased.

New Postage Stamp.

The postmaster general has decided to issue what will be known as the Columbian series of postage stamps under a contract signed recently. The new stamps will be of the same height as the present series, but twice as wide, the increased size being thought necessary to properly display the illustrations These are intended to commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus It is expected that the entire series will be put on sale January 1, 1893, and during the succeeding year will entirely supercede the present series

The Kentucky Delegation.

The Kentucky delegation in the Fifty-third Congress will be:

First district—W J. Stone, Democrat
Second—W T Ellis, Democrat
Third—I H Goodnight, Democrat.
Fourth—A B Montgomery, Democrat
Fifth—
*Sixth—A S Berry, Democrat
Seventh—W C. P. Breckinridge, Democrat
Eighth—J B McCreary, Democrat
Ninth—T. H. Paynter, Democrat
*Tenth—W. C. Lisle, Democrat.
*Eleventh—Silas Adams, Republican

Those marked * are new men

Jail Delivery in Clarksville.

Last Wednesday night five prisoners, Harry Jones, house-breaking, Bailey Winters, Jas Rinehart, horse-stealing and William Allen, escaped from the Clarksville jail and are still at large These prisoners together with one or two others were confined together in a large iron cage in the second story of the jail. A wooden key made from a piece of broom handle was used in unlocking the upper padlock The center lock was opened by means of a key made out of an oyster can The door was then pressed open and the five men passed out of the cage Blankets were tied together and used as means of lowering themselves to the ground, a distance of twenty-five feet. Avant and the other two prisoners were offered a hand in the escape but they refused to enter into the plot. They were then told that if the secret was divulged they would be killed on the spot The men stole Avant's shoes and seventy cents in cash, which he had to buy tobacco, before leaving —Kentuckian

A Sad Death.

Shep Ashmore passed away at his home, three miles south of St Charles

Again our community has been invaded by the remorseless reaper, once more we mourn and mingle our sorrow, and offer our sympathy to a bereaved family in a sore affliction

Shep Ashmore was a well-to do farmer of the St. Charles community, and died at his home at 5 o'clock p. m., Friday, December 23, 1892. Deceased was confined to his room for several months with that dread disease, consumption, where he laid in a conscious state until death came to his relief He leaves a helpless mother, 92 years of age, and four children to mourn his loss He was about 50 years of age

Shep Ashmore was a noble man, a true gentleman, and in his death the community has lost one of its best citizens. He was a gentleman of vigorous intellect of wide and varied accomplishments, his ready mind stimulated by worthy ambition explored many of the most unfrequented fields of literature, and had drank deeply from the fountain of scientific lore His society was sought and enjoyed by most cultured people, he was a member of the Christian church, with which he connected himself many years ago. While we deplore his loss, we extend to his family our profound sympathy, and pray that they and us may like him prepare for the great beyond, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest

ABOUT PEOPLE.

If you have any visitor send us their names for mention in this column. We will appreciate the favor

Ed Robinson is spending the holidays at home.

Jesse Kellner, of Henderson, is visiting in the city.

Harry Bramwell, of Nashville, is visiting friends here

Miss Cammie Baker, of Paducah, is visiting friends here.

Miss Cora Bishop will leave in a few days for St. Louis

S O. Stevens will spend New Years at Hanson with relatives

Mrs T. E Holt, of Hopkinsville, returned home on Tuesday.

Rob Fisk and Maurice Cotton, of Madisonville, were in town Tuesday.

J F. Tefft, and daughter, of Nortonville were in our city yesterday.

Miss Emma Speed, of Madisonville, is the guest of Miss Lucy Crenshaw

Wm. Barnett, of Manitou, spent Sunday with his brother, Jno. T. Barnett.

R. P. Farnsworth and family, of Henderson, are visiting relatives in this city.

Yandall Walker, of Kansas City, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs Ida Walker of this city.

Mrs. Wm McCarley and family are spending the Holidays with Mrs Greinger at Springfield, Tenn

Mrs. George Parrish, Miss Donie Parrish and Thos. Wilson, of Hanson, are visiting the family of Judge S O. Stevens, of this city

IT IS A FACT

That Christmas comes but once a year.

That even if it was Xmas eve the law shouldn't have been violated—but it was

That it was cold when this was written, no matter how hot you are when it's read.

That one young society man in town wears a hip all the colors of the rainbow, the result of too many falls on the ice while skating.

That our police pulled 'em for gettin drunk. Whether drunk on Madisonville or Henderson whiskey it made no difference —Five dollars and costs.

That true love goes sometimes by contraries. Your wife whips you when you're drunk She has no occasion to do so when you are sober and sensible

That some Tom, Dick or Harry was naughty and went "kerwhollop." Somebody's grandfather merely tossed him over the counter. No bones broken

That the wrecker was not called out to remove the obstruction found on the track near No 9 tip, on Sunday afternoon The obstruction, however, was taken home by hand and put to bed.

That an inquiry for Christmas games and the prices thereof was answered by the affable clerk that the ladies would have to call again in the morning, as that was the time farmers generally came to town

That a young grocer on "Wall street," this city, used an Irish potato for washing, instead of soap, the three days preceeding Christmas When told what he had been doing, he said he had saved that much soap by the operation, a fact no one disputed

That Marshal Barnett is never at a loss where to put his man When asked to quiet a drunken man on the train last Monday he stepped on board and shut his man up in the corner of the smoking car, telling him he would be released when he reached his destination.

MADISONVILLE.

Get your seats for to-night

Jim Franceway was in Evansville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Baty, of Nashville, are in the city

Wallace Sich, of Nashville, was in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs O W Waddill went to Hopkinsville

Miss Mary Crawford has returned from Decatur, Ala

Maurice King, of St Louis, was in the city Tuesday.

The New York Stars at Ray's Opera House to-night

Miss Maud Wynn, of Providence, is visiting in the city.

John Temple Graves at the Christian church January 3d.

W Nisbet, of Evansville, visited relatives in the city Sunday.

A candy-pull was booked at Miss Sammie Nisbet's last evening.

Miss Emma Prewitt is spending the holidays in Clarksville, Tenn.

C. A Waller, of McPherson, Kan., is expected here next month.

Miss Sallie Glover, of McLean county, is visiting Miss Sallie Wells.

Yandell Walker, of Kansas City, visited friends in the city this week

Miss Katie West, of Hopkinsville, is the the guest of Miss Eula Long.

Miss Ella Pratt is spending the holidays with friends and relatives in town.

Judge T J Nunn has come to this place, preparatory to moving his family here

While the thermometer is hovering around zero, skating is good on the lake

John and Robert Shackelford, of Owensboro, Ky, and Annapolis, Md., are in the city

The Library party to be given at the Lucile to-morrow evening promises to be the social event of the holidays.

The merchants did a rushing business last week, the sales are said to exceed those of any time previous on like occasions.

The young ladies of the "younger crowd" gave a leap year banquet at the residence of Dr. T W Gardiner last Tuesday evening.

Mrs Dr. Baker entertained a number of young ladies and gentlemen at her home last Saturday evening. An elegant supper was laid and all had an enjoyable evening

The Cantata "Joy Bells" was produced at the Christian church Tuesday evening, by the children of the Sunday school The exercises were interesting and a good audience was present

Hear Miss Anita Lassen
Hear Miss Flora Drecher
Hear Dewey Heywood
Hear Scott Heywood
Hear S Homer Eaton.

All of these to-night at Ray's Opera House to-night. Seats on sale at Gardiner & Holeman's.

The gentleman contingents of the Chautauqua gave the lady members of that body a surprise last Monday evening in the form of a supper The refreshments were served at the residence of Mrs Ernest Sped. The house was brilliantly illuminated in honor of the occasion and those who participated, report a pleasant evening.

SHOT IN THE HEAD.

The Colored Citizens of Hanson Enliven Things With a Shooting Affray.

The colored people of Hanson had a Christmas tree at their church last Monday night. All went merry until Sam Hutchinson and his wife engaged in a war of words over some trivial matter. Hutchinson and wife have been at outs for some time, and several months ago while he was employed as a section hand on the railroad, his wife refused to live with him for some unknown reason

Their meeting last Monday night gave rise to a quarrel, and Hutchinson becoming enraged, drew his pistol and deposited a bullet in his wife's temple.

Dr. Hayne was summoned and pronounced the wound dangerous

County Attorney Weddill went down Tuesday to investigate the affair. Up to that date the woman was living, though it is more than likely that the wound will prove fatal.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Dr. W. F. Long, A Highly Respected Citizen of this City, Is Horribly Mangled at Edgefield Junction.

Dr. W. F. Long, well and favorably known in this city and whose family has resided here for some time, met with a sad accident last Friday evening, which resulted in death The doctor was formerly a resident of Adams, Tenn., and upon giving up the practice of medicine, became a traveling salesman.

At the time of this accident, he was at Edgefield Junction, visiting the debris of the recent wreck at that place, in attempting to cross the tracks to have his baggage checked, was run over by a train which he failed to see backing in and was run over by same, cutting off both legs near the hips Amputation was found to be necessary and the family was telegraphed immediately.

They left on the first train but before they reached him he had passed away. This was one of the saddest deaths that has occurred for some time, inasmuch as he was on his way to enjoy the holidays with his family, and they certainly deserve the sympathy of all citizens

Age of Economy

Is here The question is where will your dollars do the most good. Yucatan Chill Tonic will cure any case of chills for 50c. It does it with ease. Pleasant to take. Children take it as willingly as they would syrup. Every bottle warranted. Price 50c, at Robinson Bros'. drug store

ILSLEY.

Judge Salmon was in Dawson Friday.

John Miller was in Dawson on the 23rd.

Mrs. John Harland went to St. Charles on the 22nd.

Santa Claus came direct from the clouds and made a great success

The Major distributed the shekels early on Christmas eve, and all Ilsley was happy.

There will be no school this week as Miss Mattie Daves will spend the Holidays at home

The Christmas tree was beautiful as a dream, and the ladies evidently understand the art of decorating.

L. Stokes came down from Powderly to spend Christmas with his relatives. Rumor hath it that when next he comes he will be a married man.

Scott Carroll makes a genial host refreshments without costs and meals at all hours at his house. But how can he help being good when he is a full brother to our great and only Col J. N.?

Our W. H. Cook says he has seen a good many Christmas trees in his lifetime, but he wants to say that never did he see one that was so well conducted or gave such general satisfaction as ours.

Jas. Lacy, Wm. Cook and A. T. Bone went to see Uncle Billy Williams, way up on Buffalo in the Dergen country. Of course they had special business, we suppose it was Christmas business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Selmon were in Earlington and Madisonville the latter part of last week, and the Christmas tree bore ample evidence of their trip. Mrs. R. M deserves the highest praise, for never was so small an amount of money laid out to such good advantage.

Our Col. Carroll went to St. Charles on the 24th, where he took part in a family reunion. The brothers W H, David M., Geo. W., J. N. (our Colonel), N. B. and David S Carroll were all there and with their numerous circle of acquaintances made a fine party. At least 100 persons were present and they could all dance. Monck says, "We danced all night till broad daylight and went home with the girls in the morning."

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Lacey entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bone, Bud Ridley, wife and daughter, Nola, Wm. H. Cook and family, Jake Perry (alias Jack Jakeson), Mrs. Lute Bone and family, Mrs. Deacon Hall and Miss Lizzie Harland. The dinner was given as a compliment to the Masonic brothers of the host. As well as we can learn it was a very enjoyable affair and the guests all speak highly in praise of the host and hostess, and say they wish Christmas would come often if it would always bring such pleasant times

B. F. Farrow, painter and paper-hanger.

MORTON'S GAP.

Xmas is over

Miss Jennie Morton is visiting in Tennessee.

Chas. Todd is the happiest man in town. It is a boy.

Dr. Aimon and family are visiting relatives in Tennessee.

W. H Edwards received a valuable present off the Xmas tree.

Misses Katie Hancock and Cordie Trathen are visiting friends here.

Mr. Charles Rice, of Texas, is visiting his brother, B. C. Rice, of this place.

Dan Lovan jumped from a freight train last Sunday night and was badly bruised.

Everybody enjoyed themselves hugely at the pound party at Davis' hall, Tuesday night.

Leslie Robinson had his hand badly burned by a sky-rocket, which exploded prematurely.

Misses Emma and Grace Coil, of Madisonville, are the guests of Miss Cordie Coil, of this place.

Miss Amanda Ewing, of White Plains, is visiting Misses Ophelia and Bernie Davis, of this place

Prof. C. B Pitman's school closed on last Friday He will commence a subscription school the 16th of January. Miss Lula Clark, of Crofton, will be his assistant.

We are sorry to learn of the death of one of R R. Lovan's children, which has been sick for some time. Kind parents, weep not for its soul is now with its Maker, and its body is consigned to mother earth.

The committees appointed to attend to the Xmas tree deserve great credit for the manner in which they performed their duties, as it was a grand success There were over 600 people to witness the distribution of the numerous presents.

R. D Gatling and Miss Sallie O'Briant, and Mr. Davis and Miss Georgia Loven eloped to Springfield and were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony. We extend to these young people our hearty congratulations and trust that they may grow happier as time goes by

B. F. Farrow will do your painting and will do it right.

CHARLESTON.

Our neighbor Ilsley had a tree loaded with beautiful things.

Our own dear Jake was fairly carried away with Christmas.

Everything just "a freezin" hereabouts—so cold it can't help it.

This section of Hopkins County is all right if the year 1892 is about leaving us.

Our girls are not to blame, so they say, that this year has nearly left them and they are still unmarried

We wished our Crabtree friend of the the quill a merry Christmas, and here's two to one that he had it.

Some of our people ought to go to Hopkinsville to see Sam Jones, and I guess they'll be going—some of them.

What will be done New Years? The "red-eye" gave out Christmas. The demand far exceeded the supply, it is said.

Where is there another little city our size that can show up more guns on a Christmas? If anywhere, it is over about Durgan.

The grand ball Christmas eve was simply immense The illuminations about the building were gorgeous and some of the dancers—most all of them were lively.

Our merchants were fairly gutted—that is their stores were gutted of Christmas tricks which they had laid in for the holidays. Everything met with a ready sale.

HAMBY STATION

Dent Caldwell was in Earlington Sunday.

Joe Austin went to Dawson shopping this week.

Bennie Craynor visited friends in Dawson last Friday.

Miss Beasley, of Paducah, is visiting her mother in this city.

Miss Sallie Brown, don't forget Boxtown when you have that party.

Emison, have you learned how to bark since the party at Robertson's?

Gus Wilson has returned from Nashville, where he has been visiting friends and relatives.

A large number of Boxtown's girls and boys were present at the Crabtree Christmas tree

Ed Phillips was the guest of Oscar Caldwell Friday and Saturday. He returned home Sunday.

Oscar Caldwell visited friends in Earlington Friday, and brought his friend, Eddie Phillips, home with him.

The entertainment at Mr. Robertson's was a grand success. There were 42 people there and all had a pleasant time. Now Elton, we want another just like it.

Mr. Shep Ashmore, an old and reliable farmer, has departed from this world, and, we hope, has gone to one far beyond the skies where sickness and sorrowing never comes. Mr. Ashmore was about 54 years of age, and was sick for a long time with consumption and catarrh. The remains were placed in the cemetery at Craynor's school house on Sunday eve.

LITERARY NOTES.

The "Twice-a-Week" St. Louis Republic is unquestionably the best and cheapest national news journal published in the country. It has led the fight for Tariff Reform and stands without a rival as the leading representative Democratic paper of the United States. It is issued each Tuesday and Friday, fourteen to sixteen pages every week, for only one dollar a year—a great semi-weekly paper for the price of a weekly. It gives the news at least half a week earlier, and much more fully than any weekly. Everybody should subscribe for it now, and get the news, fresh and complete, during the closing months of the Republican administration, as well as the inauguration of Cleveland and Stevenson, when the Democratic party will be in absolute control of the Executive and Legislative Departments of the National Government. An extra copy will be sent free, for one year, to the sender of each club of four new subscribers, with four dollars. Write for free sample copies, and raise a club. Address the Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

A notable story, "Reiteration," from the pen of Miss Dolly Higbee, author of "In God's Country," and other well-known writings, appears in the January number of Fetter's Southern Magazine. (Louisville, Kentucky, Fetter & Shober.) This is a study of exceptional interest and is pronounced by critics to be decidedly her best work.

Hugh and Val Starns, brothers of literary fame, have a delicious bit of negro character study, a "Monochrome in Yellow," in the January number of Fetter's Southern Magazine—(Louisville, Kentucky, Fetter & Shober). This sketch, while dealing with the city negro (vastly different from those of the country), gives the quaintness and true characteristics of those two sons of Ham whose attempts to win the love and hand of the fair charmer, Milly, are depicted in a highly humorous style

Mollie Had a Little Ram.

Mollie had a little ram as black as a rubber shoe, and everywhere that Mollie went, he emigrated too. He went to church with her one day, and folks hilarious grew, to see him walk demurely into Deacon Allen's pew. The worthy Deacon quickly let his angry passions rise, and gave it an unchristian kick between the sad brown eyes.

This landed rammy in the aisle, the deacon followed fast, and raised his foot again, alas! that first kick was his last For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back, about a rod 'tis said, and ere the deacon could retreat, he stood him on his head.

The congregation then arose and went for that 'ere sheep; several well directed butts just placed them in a heap. Then rushed they straightway for the door, with curses long and loud, while rammy struck the hindmost man, and shoved him through the crowd.

The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue the fiercest beast. "Aha" he said, "I'll try that game on you." And so he kindly, gently called: "Come rammy rammy ram, to see the folks abuse you so I grieved and sorry am."

The ram quite dropped his humble air, and dropped from off his feet, and when the parson landed he was in the hindmost seat, and as he shot out the door and closed it with a slam, he named some California town I think 'twas "Uba Dam."

D. P. S.

B. F. Farrow, artistic house painter and paper hanger, formerly of St. Charles, has located permanently in our midst, and is prepared to suit the taste of the most fastidious. He is a practical workman and all work left in his care will be properly done.

MINING BEES.

Important business called Dan Umstead to Evansville last week.

Foreman Robinson spent Christmas with his family and friends here.

Albert Robinson and family spent Christmas with friends near Dawson.

Superintendents Salmon and Crutchfield were called here on business last week.

Civil Engineers Robinson and Evans did some surveying last week for the St. Bernard.

Some scoundrel, it is thought, set fire to a mine in Alabama, last week, which endangered many lives.

Robert Calloway carried his hand in a sling for a few days last week, having been cut by a piece of slate.

The burning mine at Summit Hill, near Mauch Chunk, Pa., has been on fire since 1858.—Scientific American.

Our coal dealers were in a happy frame of mind the past week, rendered so by a favorable change of the weather.

It is rather strange that so many rely on the contents of a jug filled with whisky to make them enjoy their holidays

Capt. Bascom and crew were the victims of a game of freeze-out the past week, and have therefore laid aside their trowels for the present.

The mayor of Louisville, in behalf of that city, has ordered that 10,000 bushels of coal be distributed among the poor during the holidays.

Some delay was caused one day last week, at the mines, by a car being derailed, which received prompt attention by the railroad company.

The St. Bernard Co. has commenced the shipment of coal to Chicago, Ill, where the demand for this excellent quality of coal is rapidly increasing.

For the last few weeks Paul Moore has spent a good portion of his time at Evansville, looking after the interest of the St. Bernard company at that place

The scarcity of coal cars deprived our miners of some work last week, and it is a singular thing that the better the demand is for coal the scarcer the cars are

Dan Umstead thinks that with good luck and hard work he can have the new machinery being put in at St Charles in running order by the first of the year.

The St. Bernard company are making some valuable improvements at their saw mill, and with the addition of a new saw will have one of the best in the country.

Judging from the nice condition our boys, most of them, returned from Madisonville, last Saturday, they intend turning over a new leaf soon, and reform, which is a step in the right direction.

After having spent a merry Christmas and a happy new year, our boys, no doubt, will enter upon their year's labor renewed vigor and with a determination to do better work and more of it.

All the Coal Companies stores in the county was crowded last week with buyers, who were seeking those things calculated to make their families and friends happy. An immense amount of money was invested in presents this year.

A lot of Homestead strikers are now making appeals for aid from outside sources. They quit a job several months since that paid better than anything in sight in Kentucky. Winter is now on, they failed to save anything and as a result they are in distress.

It is thought that more turkeys were devoured by our miners here this Christmas than ever before on one holiday, and it is a pleasure to note the fact that their means will enable them to partake of the good things of this earth, and that it is not only the rich that can enjoy life.

James Crenshaw, of the Hecla Coal Co., met with a painful accident last Saturday. He was driving some cattle when the horse he was riding fell with him, falling on his leg, bruising that member badly, and it is feared that sometime will elapse before he is ready to be at his post of duty. Dr. Jackson was called in, and at this writing he is resting easy and is slightly improved.

While our Kentucky legislators cannot muster up enough courage to even pass a bill rightly, which will appropriate the paltry sum of $50,000 toward a World's Fair exhibit, Indiana is now talking of increasing their amount to about $200,000, and there is no doubt about this State being as rich, if the affairs are rightly managed, as Indiana, and it is a shame that we make such a poor showing.

If it is right to administer a dose of medicine to boys for doing wrong, men who are supposed to be better qualified in every way, should no doubt receive a larger dose of the medicine they prescribe for the rising generation, and we give below the treatment the boys sometimes receive at the hands of their superiors: "The strike of the runners and drivers at the three Delaware & Hudson Canal Collieries in Oliphant, came to an end to-day, after lasting but twenty-four hours. The runners and drivers are all boys, and were, no doubt, influenced in striking by dime novels. They went out against the protest of the miners. By their action 1,400 men and boys were thrown out of employment. The miners promptly held an indignation meeting and sent a committee to the company to state that they would see to the securing of boys for running and driving purposes. This satisfied the company and forced the boys to return to work, after their parents had soundly spanked a number of them.

The Princeton Banner, among other good things, has the following to say about the mineral resources of Lyon county: "Last, but not least in the list, we have left the mention of the mineral deposits of the county, which are rich and varied. Chief among these deposits, of course, is iron ore, the manufactured iron of Lyon county having achieved a worldwide fame, due wholly, not to the process of converting the crude ores into merchant bar and plate, but to the specific qualities innate in the ore itself. These specific qualities are the wonderful ductility and tensile strength that the ore imparts to the finished iron. Hillman's boiler plate iron, which was manufactured in this county, became noted, not only throughout the United States, but in Europe, and wherever steam boilers are used, for its wonderful power of resisting hydraulic and steam pressure. That these specific qualities are inherent in the ores of the county out of which this iron was manufactured, has been clearly and repeatedly demonstrated by attempts elsewhere to make, by the same process, and with equally well skilled labor, as good iron, which invariably proved altogether abortive. These ore deposits are rich, and practically inexhaustible, and must contribute largely to the future growth and wealth of the county. Besides the iron ore, there are deposits of lead, silver, flour-spar, mica, etc. There are no finer clays to be found anywhere than those of Lyon county, from the common brick clays to the finest Kaolin, and the supply is quite abundant and invites investigation from the burnt clay manufacturer."

IMPORTANT DEAL IN KENTUCKY COAL, IRON AND OIL LANDS.

In the last week a very large deal was made that will cause the immediate development of one of the richest mineral and timber sections of the State The land conveyed by the deal places the Kentucky Consolidated Oil and Natural Gas Company, limited, in possession of 100,000 acres in fee and lease-hold, located in Wayne and adjoining counties, covering the most promising oil field in the South Eleven wells have been sunk on the property, all of which are producers; one or two having been tested showed a pumping capacity of 50 barrels per hour.

This is one of the most important enterprises ever undertaken in Kentucky, as the laying of a pipe line twenty-five miles long, erecting oil refineries and building a long line of railroad are projected, and will be put under immediate construction Complete surveys have been made and estimates prepared at heavy cost showing the amount of capital necessary to complete these undertakings, and right of way has been secured. The company is officered by men of wealth and extensive experience in handling large enterprises, who have acquired a knowledge of this property by years of careful study and actual development which has proven that they control one of the most valuable properties in the country.—Industrial American.

The Inhabitants of Mars.

We know that the tribes upon our earth which live under the most favorable conditions as regards heat—the Eskimos, for instance, and the Patagonians—are far behind the inhabitants of the temperate regions in civilization, and therefore, if we may draw any inferences at all as to the Martials from our own condition, the more probable inference is that, if they exist under circumstances at all like our own, they are considering their great distance from the sun, centuries behind us rather than at the stage of evolution, or, still less, centuries before us

And if we have no right to draw such an inference, then we have still less to reason with the smallest confidence from our own circumstances to theirs. They may of course have senses such as we have not even a dream of, they may be perfectly well acquainted with all that happens not only on our globe, but on all the other planets, and yet quite unable to let us know that they are familiar with our conditions of life and how they have acquired that knowledge. But if that were so it would be only too obvious that our conditions of life furnish us with no basis for forming any conjecture at all as to their, and in that case it would not only be sanguine but quite irrational to attempt to open communications at all

The only shadow of justification for making such an attempt rests on the assumption that we may reason from the analogy of our condition to theirs, and on that assumption we think it would be only prudent to assume that, if such faculties as ours are already developed on the surface of Mars at all, they are likely to be behind instead of far before our own.—London Spectator

Dyspepsia.

Symptoms—Dizziness, headache, constipation, variable appetite, souring of food, distress after eating. German Liver Syrup is guaranteed to cure dyspepsia if faithfully used according to directions, or your druggist will refund the money to any person not satisfied after using the whole or part of the bottle. 50c and $1 bottles at Robinson Bros'. drug store.

A Highly Prized "Tip."

An amusing anecdote is related of the Archduke Joseph of Austria. While walking in his park he encountered an old countryman in full pursuit of a truant chanticleer. The archduke joined the chase, captured the cock and handed it over to the old man, who promptly expressed his gratitude by presenting him with a twenty kreutzer piece. The archduke will prize this tribute as much as the late Sir John Holker prized the sixpence given him by a rural elector whom he showed over the house of commons, and who mistook him for an attendant.—New York Tribune.

A Roundhouse Story.

"Did I ever tell you about Lafe Sheffer's boots?" asked a gray-haired engineer in the group at the roundhouse, whom all addressed as "Frenchy." "No? Well I was running out of Grand Island on the Union Pacific in '72, when Lafe was master mechanic there. He was a big man, Lafe was—the most powerful man I ever saw. He stood six feet eight inches in his stockings, and was built in proportion; he was double-jointed all the way through, and he didn't know his strength

"His voice was like a bass drum; and when he talked it seemed as if he was hollow down to his boots Those same boots were some, I can tell you; they were number sixteens, and had to be made to order in Omaha.

"The general manager got hold of a pair of Lafe's new boots once, and had them put in a box car, and the car sealed up and billed to Lafe at Grand Island Some supplies were expected at that time, and when this car came the yard men put it on the turn-table, and Lafe had it rolled into the roundhouse to unload.

"When he unlocked it and opened the door, there stood the boots—nothing else! That hit Lafe pretty hard; but the same day, he was standing on the turn-table, just before the whistle blew for dinner, and the wipers came out and turned the table round so that he faced the boarding house.

"'What are you doing?' says Lafe.

"'Turned you round, sir, so you could go to dinner,' said one of the wipers

"'Get your time and leave town!' said Lafe. He was furious The men left, but Lafe took them all back the next day.

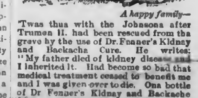
"Lafe hadn't a single tooth in his head, and he could bite—"

"How's a man going to bite if he don't have any teeth?" interrupted a fireman.

"If you keep your mouth closed and your ears open you may learn something," said Frenchy "I said he hadn't a single tooth in his head—they were all double ones, sound as ivory and strong as steel. What he couldn't bite couldn't be bitten"—Youth's Companion.

Money Lenders in Europe.

The continental monts de piete had their origin in the Italian monti di pieta, large numbers of which were founded in Italy throughout the Sixteenth century, and the objects of which were, in the first instance, essentially charitable, the avowed purpose of the institution being to counteract the injurious effect of usury by lending money on deposits at an almost infinitesmal rate of interest. The Franciscan monks were the first to lend money on goods, and in 1515 they were allowed by the pope to receive a moderate rate of interest; but in process of time the Italian monti di pieta became extensive banking corporations, which were occasionally plundered or half ruined by forced loans exacted by tyranical princes, and sometimes brought to entire collapse by injudicious financial speculation.—London Telegraph.



A happy family—

'Twas thus with the Johnsons after Truman H. had been rescued from the grave by the use of Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure. He writes: "My father died of kidney disease and I inherited it. Had become so bad that medical treatment ceased to benefit me and I was given over to die. One bottle of Dr Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure practically cured me, though I continued it a little longer to be safe. My digestion improved at once, my kidneys healed and I am now a well man." Write him at Busti, N. Y. Certain in all kidney diseases, female complaints, backache, soreness or lameness over back, stone in bladder, etc. Also the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER, removing promptly all impure and poisonous matter from the blood, curing skin eruptions and scrofula, dyspepsia, heart disease, dropsy, rheumatism, drowsiness, dullness, sleeplessness, constipation, headaches. Money refunded if satisfaction not given. Take home a bottle to-day.

Sold by J. M. Victory & Co., Earlington; B. T Robinson, Mortons Gap, and Co-operative Mining Co., Barnsley.

Advertisements.

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ELECTRIC BELT

A BATTERY AND BELT COMBINED AND PRODUCES SUFFICIENT ELECTRICITY TO PRODUCE A SHOCK. ELECTRIC TRUSSES, BOX BATTERIES. ELECTRICITY WILL CURE YOU AND KEEP YOU IN HEALTH. FREE MEDICAL TREATMENT. PRICE OF BELTS, $3, $6, $10, $15. GIVE WAIST MEASURE, PRICE, FULL PARTICULARS. GREATEST OFFER EVER MADE. DR. C. B. JUDD, DETROIT, MICH.

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CO-OPERATIVE SEWING MACHINE CO., 269 S. 11th St., Phila., Pa.

The Bee

"By Industry we Thrive."

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1892.

FATTENING POULTRY.

Two Weeks Will Make the Birds Fit for Market.

Two weeks is sufficient time in which to fatten fowls for the market. But this demands conformity to certain conditions. The fowls should have full liberty. At this time it is not economy to give them opportunity for exercise. It is desirable that all the food taken should be used to make fat, not for strength of muscle. From eight to twelve may be shut in a small room together, where there will be nothing to disturb them. If the room should be partially darkened, all the better. Let the birds have complete repose; let all their powers work toward digestion. The quickly fatted fowl is tenderest and most juicy. If no suitable room is available, a large coop may be constructed, with feeding troughs outside.

It is important that the feed should be clean, sweet and abundant. For this reason it should be placed so that they will not run over it or defile it. The object is to have the birds cram themselves, sit down quietly and digest, then cram again and so on to the end of the chapter. Now if they are confined in a coop having a tight bottom the place will soon become intolerably filthy. There should be openings or wide spaces in the floor, that it may be cleaned often, then covered with sawdust or some suitable litter. Kept in this condition the fowls will take four squa meals a day.

If re should be a quarrelsome one in e lot it should be separated from the rest. Such a fowl will p . the others from eating to the full, and disturb the quiet which is necessary to the rapid digestion of the food. Fighting tends to leanness. Even scolding will use up food and prevent an oily, rotund condition.

There is no better food for fattening purposes the world over than sweet, finely ground cornmeal wet up with skimmed milk. The mixture need not be so dry as when meal is mixed with water. is uo danger that fowls will get waterlogged on milk. Some poulterers feed buckwheat meal, thinking that it renders the poultry better in flavor. There is no objection to mixing one-third buckwheat meal with the cornmeal as a change. The mixture should be seasoned with a teaspoonful of salt each day. Fowls that have dough for their rations will not require much water, yet fresh, pure water should be supplied, that they may drink when they thirst.—Poultry World.

Piles or Hemorrhoids.

This uncomfortable disease is the direct result of constipation. The hard matter in the intestines rresses npon the veins, and finally eegorges them in certain places with blood. Whosoever has suffered trom piles knows how painfnl eed tronblesome they are. To cnre them we mnst abolish the cause, which is constipation. The patient and intelligent use of Carlstedt's German Liver Powder will do it. In old and chronic cases some little time may be required, but the good result is sure to follow. Price 25c at Robinson Bros.' drug store.

Coosumptive Cows.

Of all the human deaths that occur in the world it is reasonably estimated that one in seven ia due to consumption or tuberculosis, and at least 3,000,000 persons perish from it every year out of the population of the globe. The recent remarkable development of bacteriology has directed special attention to the infectious nature of the disease. While in a majority of cases the fatal infection is derived from human beings afflicted with it, it has been amply demonstrated that in many cases it is conveyed to man from tuberculose cows through the medium of milk.

Although in large cities precautions have been taken to prevent or curtail the sale of adulterated, watered or skimmed milk by means of lactometer tests, there is no practicable method of detecting the milk of consumptive cows after it has eached the city for delivery to co mers. Those who buy can thereb be protected only by sanitary supervision of the dairy herds at ources of supply and by the eradication of the disease among them.

Investigation has shown the existence of tuberculosis in some of the dairy herds that supply milk to the large cities in the eastern states. The most notable inquiries of this kind have been those recently made in the neighborhood of Boston under direction of the health authorities of that city and of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture. These revealed the prevalence of the disease on dairy farms in many towns which sent milk to the Boston market.—Rura New Yorker.

The laws of health are taught in the schools, but not in a way to be of much practical benefit and are never illustrated by living examples, which in many cases might easily be done. If some scholar who has just contracted a cold was brought before the school so that all could hear the dry, loed congh and know its significacce, see the thin white coating on the tongue and later, as the cold developed, see the profuse watery expectoration and thin watery discharge from the eose, not one of them woeld ever forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar should then be given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely, that all might see that even a severe cold could be cured in one or two days, or at least greatly mitigated when properly treated as sooe as the first symptoms appear. This remedy is famous for its cures of coughs, colds and croup. It is made especially for these diseases and is the most prompt and most reliable medicine known for the purpose. 25 and 50 cen; bottles for sale by St Bernard drug store, Earlington, Ben T Robinson, Morton's Gap; George King, St Charles.

Live Stock Points.

It was well known that there was an epidemic of glanders in the stables of a New York street car company during the past summer, and it was remarked at the time that there was criminal carelessness in the conduct of those having charge of the stables. The horses that died were dumped into the city dead horse delivery with the rest. The consequence was that a young German, who skinned one of these glandered beasts, caught the disease by the virus from the horses body getting into a small sore upon his hand. He died in horrible agony a few days after, with unmistakable symptoms of glanders. When a horse dies of glanders burn his body and don't stop to skin it.

Ewes bred in November will bring lambs in March. But the ewes must be thoroughly well fed and cared for from the time of breeding till the lambs come. Unless the sheep owner can give this care and has warm quarters for the March lambs and knows just what to do with them, it is better in the northern part of the country to have the lambs come in April.

Now look out. Just after the secretary of agriculture has officially proclaimed there is not a case of pleuro-pneumonia in the country is the time for it to appear in some out of the way farm down in nowhere. But the fact that the disease is apparently stamped out is gratifying, showing that the mutual labors of the government and of breeders throughout the country have not been in vain.

Few of the incubator men can raise eggs enough at home to keep their machines going, so that raising eggs for the incubator is fast becoming a trade by itself.

Yucatan Chill Tonic

Some of the most experienced physicians in America, where the chills, fever, ague and kiedred diseases are most common, recommend Yucatan Chill Tonic as the safest, surest aed quickest remedy. It will eot only create a healthy circulation of the blood, but it will enrich and purify it, thus beeefitting the general health of the body. Every bottle warraeted, aed pleasant to take. Price 50c per bottle, at Robinson Bros' drug store.

About Flies.

One of the most aggravating things to a person of good sense is the method employed in dealing with flies. They are useful scavengers, and if they would limit their inroads to places where they are needed they would do good service. Unfortunately, however, when they once come in force they often prevade the most cleany homes. One of the most successful methods in dealing with flies is to hang up some herb or plant which is offensive to them and not offensive to the residents of the house.

Sweet clover, which grows plentifully by the roadside and has a faint, pleasant odor, unobjectionable to any one not afflicted with hay fever, has the reputation of being abhorred by flies. A few sprays of this plant hung in the parlor or a a cluster of the sweet, white, tassel like heads as a boquet on the center table, will do more work in ridding room of flies than a dozen fly traps.

There is considerable doubt whether any trap that contains molasses, sugar or any such material does not draw more flies than it kills, besides being a disgusting and uncleanly way of meeting this nuisance.

A son of Mr. M. D. Pusser, a merchant of Gibraltar, N. C., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism for a year or more as to be unable to work or go to school. His father coecluded to try Chamberlain's Paie Balm on the boy. It soon cured him and he has siuce walked oee and oee-half miles to school aed back every school day. 50 cent bottles for sale by St. Bereard drug store, Earlington, Bee T. Robinson, Morton's Gap; George King, St. Charles.

A Marriage Aenouecement.

A Washington woman was recently surprised to receive from her quondam washerwoman the following note: "i am Very sary i cant Wash for you any i am all Worked out and I have got to stop it as i am gointo get marrid and try that a While But i ma Bee worst of than all i always like to Work for you Best than any one else.—Washington Post.

Ladies!

Are you suffering from weakness? Is your complexion sallow? Do you have backache? Are yoe constipated! Do you feel tired? Is your appetite poor? If you have sey of these symptoms begie at once to use German Liver Syrup. This is the most pleasant remedy on earth. It does not gripe, sicken or nauseate. Price 50c and $1 per bottle at Robinson Bros' drng styre.

Germ... ...g!

None better. Quart for 10 cents. Place contents of package in a quart of rain or soft water, and it is ready for use. Acknowledged by housekeepers to be the cheapest and best Bluing made. For sale by dealers everywhere. If not obtainable in your city, send 10c in stamps for a package postpaid, Carlstedt Medicine Co. Evansville, Ind. For sale at Robinson Bros.

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Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Dizziness, Bad Complexion, Dysentery, Offensive Breath, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.
Ripans Tabules contain nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Pleasant to take, safe, effectual. Give immediate relief.
Sold by druggists. A trial bottle sent by mail on receipt of 15 cents. Address
THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.
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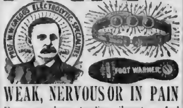
IF YOU ARE SICK



WEAK, NERVOUS OR IN PAIN

From some long standing ailment, or feel that your constitution (nervous system) is failing, or that some affliction has taken or is taking, permanent hold of you, which you have been, and are still, unable to throw off or control, whether in the first or last stage—remember that Dr. Gregg's Electric Belt and Appliances and system of Home Treatment will cure you.

No medical or other mode of Electric Treatment can at all compare with them. Thousands of women, who suffered for years with complaints peculiar to their sex, have been completely and permanently restored to health. No fewer men have also been cured.

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THE HOLIDAYS
ARE HERE!

Christmas and
Christmas Things

Will be here in ample Time. It is yet too early to tell you about them, and unnecssary to enumerate the many handsome things we have secured for the HOLIDAY TRADE.

For Several Years

SANTA CLAUS has made our place HEADQUARTERS when in this city. He will be here again this year, at the usual time, and will expect to see all of his OLD FRIENDS.

Besides Presents

For some dear friend, you will need many other things. Our DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS, DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, UNDERWEAR, CLOTHING, NOTIONS, and in fact everything necessary for the comfort of man, his home, and his family are the best in the County. Being the Best they are the Cheapest. Buy where you can get the most for the least money. It is at any one our three stores your money can be spent to your advantage. We mean you can save yourselves money by trading with your time-tried friends.

St. Bernard Coal Company

Advertisements.

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ORCHESTRA
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NEW MUSIC!
And augmented with several, of the best performers in the country are prepared to furnish music
For Parades, Concerts, Funerals, Weddings, Receptions, Balls,
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Remedies for cure of all chronic diseases.
SEND FOR BOOK FREE.
My name is the only guarantee of the genuineness of these medicines. I prepared them for Father Mollinger for seven years. For sale by druggists.
A. F. SAWHILL,
187 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa.

HE Missed his Opportunity! DON'T Miss Yours, Reader. The majority neglect their opportunities, and from that cause live in poverty and die in obscurity! Harrowing despair is the lot of many, as they look back on lost, forever lost, opportunity. Life is passing! Reach out. Be up and doing. Improve your opportunity, and secure prosperity, prominence, peace. It was said by a philosopher, that "the Goddess of Fortune offers a golden opportunity to each person at some period of life; embrace the chance, and she pours out her riches; fail to do so and she departs, never to return." How shall you find the GOLDEN opportunity? Investigate every chance that appears worthy, and of fair promise; that is what all successful men do. Here is an opportunity, such as is not often within the reach of laboring people. Improved, it will give, at least, a grand start in life. The GOLDEN opportunity for many is here. Money to be made rapidly and honorably by any industrious person of either sex. All ages. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 per day. You can do as well if you will work, not too hard, but industriously, and you can increase your income as you go on. You can give spare time only, or all your time to the work. Easy to learn. Capital not required. We start you. All is comparatively new and really wonderful. We instruct and show you how, free. Failure unknown among our workers. No room to explain here. Write and learn all free, by return mail. Unwise to delay. Address at once, H. Hallett & Co., Box 880, Portland, Maine.

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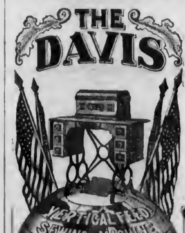

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